Laxatives, Purges; Try NR

Tenight - Tomorrow Feel Right

is a mistake to continually dose med with so-called laxative pills, med, oil, purses and cathartics force bowel action. It weakens bowels and liver and makes continued in the second of the second of

Anderson, Druggist, 8th & & Let Live Drug Co., 7th & Drug Co., Main

alunis-Remedy Liver IIIs. 25c Box

NDMOTHER KNEW

Was Nothing So Good Congestion and Colds as Mustard

the old-fashioned mustard-burned and blistered while it Get the relief and help that d. Get the relief and help that tard plasters gave, without the ser and without the blister.

It is a clean, continent, made with oil of muslit is scientifically prepared, so it works wonders, and yet does all the tenderest skin, antiy massage Musterole in with the ptips. See how quickly it brings rehow speedily the pain disappears, a Musterole for sore throat, brontonilitia, croup, stiff neck, tonsilitia, croup, stiff neck, neuralgia, headache, conges-leurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, and aches of the back or joints, sore muscles, bruises, chil-rosted feet, colds of the chest d 60c jars; hospital size \$2.50.



main 961 or Main 844.

ompt and efficient service, 7 a.m.

p.m., daily except Saturday, 9

Bunday we clope at 2 p.m.—

APPRECIATE COMPLIMENT OF PRESIDENT'S VISIT

AMERICA'S COURTESY IM PRESSES FRANCE

Wilson to Contend Forcefully for League of Nations to Prevent Wars.

(By David Lawrence.) Paris, Dec. 17 .- (Copyright, 1918, N. Y. Evening Post.)-Kings have come and gone, and emperors, dukes and princes have often been given a chivalrous welcome here, as sym-bels of royalty or of hereditary right, but to the president of the United States and the representative of a sister republic, France has tendered a tribute so spontaneous that it can be interpreted only as an expression of the everlasting affection of this people for the American people.
President Wilson and his ideas
have made a lasting impression, but
the streets of Paris have been lined

with cheering millions, not merely to applaud the exalted principles of a great statesman, but to emphasize the gratitude that France feels for the compilment paid by America in sending President Wilson three thouand miles to pay this unprecedented

This is a land of courtesy and politeness, and America gave a fitting climax to the achievement of her millions of troops by sending the commander-in-chief of her army and navy, the spokesman of a democratic people, to ride side by side with the resident of France triumphantly brough the main thoroughfares of

Nations Bound Together. No treaty of alliance, no conven-ion can ever bind closer in the bonds of friendship and kinship than has he present occasion. Could Washington and LaFayette

have seen it, they would have thrilled with pride for the fulfillment of the ideas they struggled to implant. Could Napoleon or Kaiser William have watched the joyous faces of the multitude, they would have recogmarket that as much honor can come to a man who seeks that democratic ideas shall conquer the world for the benefit of all the people as to one who alms at the imposition through military might of the benefit of the

few.
Could the whole American people have gazed upon the countances of this happy nation they would be proud of the place the United States has always occupied, and of its traditional devotion to the principles of human freedom.

From an atmosphere of entreating statesmen and politicians. President Wilson's visit transforms the situation into one in which popular participation cannot be ignored. As the peace conference begins the power of America and her President in the world lies in the justness of their ideals and principles.

LADIES!

formation of a league of nations be agreed upon first, as the best preventive of such another war. This was accepted in principle early in the conflict and can be developed now.

Will Contend in Own Way.

Mr. Wilson will undoubtedly contend for this in his own manner, suavely but forcefully and firmly, and his power over the public opinion of Europe is so great that he need only make appeal through publicity in order to be sustained.

As this is known by the statesmen

As this is known by the statesmen gathered here, they will discover even-tually the value of co-operation with

The demonstration of the people for President Wilson upon his entry into Paris was only a partial manifestation of our real hold on these nations. I have trailed behind Mr. Wilson's automobile in many processions in the United States: I have been with him in the campaign of 1\$12, the campaign in the campaign of 1212, the campaign of 1216 and other journeys, but never has any body of people shown by incessant applause and outbursts of cheering the same emotion and the same cathusiasm that I witnessed Saturday as I followed a few feet behind his carriage through the broad streets corresponding to New York's Fifth avenue, through the center of Paris, it was a thrilling exhibition of the fraternity of the great French na-tion for the republic and people far

BUMPER WHEAT CROP

Next Year's Production Will Break All Records. Washington, Dec. 17.—America's winter wheat crop will break all records, according to the forecast issued this afternoon by the bureau of crop couple of the men wearing, one top hat, the other a draggled wom the couple of the men wearing, one couple of the men wearing. estimates, department of agriculture. In reporting a condition of 98,5 per cent. on Dec. 1, for fall-sown wheat, a production of 760,000,000 bushels was forecasted. This compared with 558,600,000 yield this year and an average
yield of 455,000,000 bushels for the
four years before the war. The highest production ever recorded was in
1914, when 655,000,000 bushels were
vielded. In the forecast made today yielded. In the forecast made today the usual abandonments were considered, the department stated.

BULLIED AUSTRIA

Separate Peace Movement Was in Opposition to Submarine Warfare.
Copenhagen, Dec. 17.—Germany bullied Austria nto dropping her efforts toward a separate peace, declared Count Czernin, former Austrian foreign minister, in a speech at Vienna, said advices from that city today.

Austria's separate peace movement was in opposition to the submarine war and the conditions imposed upon Russia at Brest-Litovak, it was said.

NEW PORTUGUESE LEADER

MACEDONIANS CHIEF AMONG WAR SUFFERERS

PRIVATIONS INTENSE-NO RELIEF YET GIVEN.

Peace Welcome-All Races to Be Seen in "Climbing" Mountain Towns.

ndon Times-Phil. Ledger Cop. Cable.) Uskub, Nov. 1.-After an attempt to reach Saloniki, extending over eight days, during which we got as near as Strumnitza, we have been compelled to return to Veles, or Compelled to return to veles, or Uskub, where we must await a par-tial reopening of the injured railway. Heavy rains have converted the deep dust of the roads into still deeper mud, and vehicular taefile of all kinds has been rendered well-nigh In dismal rain and mud the Ser-

bians departed from their invaded country in October, 1915. In mud and rain, after three years' exile, they are now making their way back The whole distance from Ishtip to The whole distance from Ishtip to Veles was one continuous procession of troops, convoys, camp followers, moving northward. Most of the muddy journey has to be tramped on foot. Many officers, even some of the staff, have no other means of progression. We pass a French battallor tradging through the mire the tallon trudging through the mire, the urquenchable spirits of the Frenchmen being amusingly exhibited by a top hat, the other a draggled wom-an's bonnet, properties they have looted from the German camp theaters.

A "Climbing" Town. Veles is one of those climbing towns so common in mountainous countries It climbs up to opposite runs in a broad channel and cuts the town in half before narrowing to plunge into the gorge that leads southward. The main street, half way up the hill, is about the only fairly level thoroughfare in the town. fairly level thoroughfare in the town. Having alighted here in the hope of getting food and shelter, we found ourselves in an absolutely bewildering welter of men and animals and vehicles. Here, verily, mingled men of most races under the sun, Frenchmen, Britons, Italians, Greeks, Americans, Dessiens tall African permes icans, Russians, tall African negroes and Cochin-Chinese of dwarfish stature, German, Austrian and Bulgar prisoners, the latter now no longer in close custody, not to mention the population of Macedonian (Christian and Moslem) or

NEW PORTUGUESE LEADER
Admiral Canterstro Heads Provisional
Government.

Wilson's visit transforms the situation
into one in which popular participation cannot be ignored. As the peace
conference begins the power of America
and her President in the world lies
in the justness of their ideals and
principles.

Wilson's presence here is a reminder that, in the hour of triumph,
the victors must not forget the unselislanness that they earlier professed.
The president is soon to see the battleindees of evastated France, the scenes
of the bloodshed and the great sacritices of France, Great Britain and her
affies.

Some believe that this will impress
him with the need of exacting a great
indemnity and of holding more territory.

The program of sightseeing has purposely been planned to give President of the
the war has meant to the

estible of nutty flavor, but hard of di-

estible of nutty flavor, but hard of digestion.

Privations Were Intense.

Judging by what one sees in North Macedonia, the privations of the civilian population throughout Bulgaria must have been quite as intense as was reported and have not yet been relieved. The inhabitants are awaiting with impatience the reopening of the railway to Salonica, in the eager hope that their suffering will then be mitigated. But I fear relief will be very slow in coming, as the railway for a long time must necessarily be used only for paramount military purposes. Of the feelings which the Serbian reoccupation of North Macedonia has evoked among the population, my general impression, after conversations with many natives, is that they are distinctly feelings of relief and sober and reasoned satisfaction, Apart from some districts where the people are pure Serbs, the population of this region is neither Serb nor Bulgar, though its language and customs approximate more to those of the former race than those of the latter. It has now known the rule of both nations that claim the right to assimilate it. Its short experience of Serbian administration has gained its approval, in spite of intense Bulgarian propaganda in those parts that has been tolerated, and even favored, for many years by the Turkish government.

Tried to Gain Their Loyalty.

The Bulgars, on the other hand, have not been such fools as to oppress this people as they have oppressed the pople of old Serbia. They have done their best for the last three years to gain its loyalty. But the people have suffered more privations under Bulgarian rule then they had ever known before and they lay the blame on Bulgaria.

I am convinced that the Macedonians as a whole have no pronounced predilection for either of the contending claimants to their kinship, and-of any separate national evolution they have never dreamt. But that they now incline decidedly and unmistakably to the Serbian Macedonia one of their first acts was to destroy every emblem and outward sign of Serbian dominati

to destroy every emblem and outward sign of Serbian domination that could sign of Serbian domination that could preserve its memory, and one quite expected that the Serbs would now in their turn do likewise. But they have not troubled themselves with any such petty matters. I have seen portraits of Ferdinand by the dozen displayed in public offices and other places, and the only one that had been ill-treated had suffered at the hands not of Serbian, but of Bulgarian solders. The towns are full of inns and cafes displaying names such as Sofia. Great Bulgarian, Mackenzen, Deutsch-Bulgarisch, Ferdinand, Boris, Kaiser Wilhelm, etc. The Serbian authorities do not care how long these reminders of their defeated enemy's passing through may endure. long these reminders of their detected enemy's passing through may endure, regarding them with amused contempt. The people themselves will doubtless see to the propriety of removing them as soon as it may be convenient.

MAX SUCCEEDS CHARLES

Monarchists Nominate Archduke Max to Succeed Brother.

Londom, Dec. 17.—Archduke Max was "nominated to succeed his brother, ex-Emperor Charles, of Austria," at a monarchist meeting in Vienna, said an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Copenhagen today.

TERRORISTS OPPOSED

Returning German Troops Take Sides. London, Dec. 17.—German troops arriving at Berlin from the front have taken sides against the terrorists and have driven out the marines that had established themselves in the ex-kaiser's castle, said a Central News dis-patch from Amsterdam this afternoon.

Maited Milk was originated by Hor-lick. Avoid imitations and substitutes. —(Adv.)

IRISH BID BOATS ADIEU

Twelve American Torpedo Craft Sall Home From Queenstown.
Queenstown, Dec. 16.—Great crowds thronged the shore here today to bid frewell to the fleet of twelve American torpedo boats which sailed for home. The crews of ships in the harbor waved flags and cheered the Americans as they steemed slowly out of the harbor. It was a pretty picture that was presented when the American warships moved from their anchorage. The Stevens, the senior ship of the squadron, led the way, followed by the Jenkins, Balch, Cassin, Terry, Pauldins, Ammen, Caldwell, Conyngham, McCall, Sterrett and Tripp. The destroyers will go first to the Azores, where they will join the tender ship Dixie, which sailed yesterday. After a short stay at the Azores they will complete their voyage to America.

Rear Admiral Thomas B. Howard still has several destroyers here and it is reported that they, with the guard ship Melville, will leave by Dec. 23. Other destroyers of the American navy are attached to this base, but they are cruising in different parts of the seas surrounding Great Britain or are in French waters.

COAL MEN MEET

Tennessee eDalers Declaer for Moer Profits,
Nashville, Dec. 17.—(Special.)—Coal dealers from every section of the state met at the eHrmitage hotel yesterday for the purpose of organizing a state association. John Lellerd, of Philadelphia, was the principal speaker. He pointed out the needs of such an organization in this state and said that the margins of profit in Tenenssee were smaller than any state in the Union. Mr. Leller isd the vice-president of the National Retail Coal Dealers' association. Among the prominent dealers erhe were W. T. C. Berlin, of Memphis: C. F. Roth, Knoxville, and J. R. Bord, Chattanooga. The dealers pledged hearty co-operation with the fuel ad-

EBERT OPTIMISTIC

Socialist Premier Doubts Legality of Forcing Kalser's Fate.

London, Dec. 17.—(British Wireless Service.) — Friedrich Ebert, socialist premier of Germany, declared in an interview yesterday that he did not know of any legal method by which William Hohenzollern's surrender could be forced.

Hohenzollern's surrender could be forced.

Asked as to his view of the future, Ebert replied:

"I rm optimistic, but you must remember that our influence upon the course of events is limited. Our old system came to the ground as a result of Russian events which it also provoked. It is poor consolation, however, that in falling one drags one's enemy to the ground. To us any other solution wou'd be preferable."

SWINDLERS BUSY

Short-Change Artists Besiege Macon.
Macon, Ga.—(1. N. s.)—Short-change artists have been bliking stores and shops in
Macon for several weeks past. The system,
though quite old, was dusted off sgain and though quite old, was dusted off sgain and used here.

One of the trio would make a small purchase, and give a \$10 bill. When he received change he, would discover suddenly that he had a coin of the right denomination, and, handing the cashier part of the change, ask that a \$5 bill be given him. When this was done, he suddenly thrust the \$5 bill back at the cashier and asked that his \$10 bill be given back. Meanwhile his confederates were loudly clamoring to be waited on immediately, saying they were in a hurry.

DENY ARRIVAL AT POLA
London, Dec. 17.—The Italian embassy here states that the report from
Laibach to the effect that an American
squadron had arrived at Pola was unfounded.

CUT THIS OUT—IT IS WORTH MONEY.

DON'T MISS THIS. Cut out this slip, enclose with 5c and mail it to Foley & Co., 2835 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive in return a trial package containing Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, for coughs, colds and croup: Foley Kidney Pills, for pain in sides and back; rheumatism, backache, kidney and bladder ailments; and Foley Cathartic Tablets, a wholesome and thoroughly cleansing cathartic, for constipation. billousness, headache and sluggish bowels. Jo Anderson, druggist, Chattanooga, Tenn.—(Adv.)

Exceptional values tomorrow at Loveman's "Mark-Down" Sale

Tomorrow at \$29\sigma_0

Women's suits worth a great deal more . All reduced for this sale Extraordinary values

-Second Floor

Women's Suits for \$34.50

These suits are worth so much more that we will not mention the comparative value. They are great'y reduced

Silk Satin, Georgette, Serge and Jersey Dresses Reduced to \$19.50, \$34.50, \$49.50

Worth up to \$95.00

\$16.50 for your choice of the best lot of Women's Serge Dresses we have ever offered at this price

They are worth \$25 to \$40 each

Women's Coats at reduced prices! All marked down for this sale Tomorrow's values are great

-Second Floor

Loveman's Economy Section

Women's Bath Robes Special \$4.99

Splendid materials, beautiful colors, attractive trimmings; ideal Christmas gifts.

-Economy Section-3rd floor. Men's Initial Handkerchiefs with

Men's plain hemstitched Hand-kerchiefs, fine quality; three in neat box 50c

Children's Handkerchiefs, hem-stitched with cute little childish designs in color; two in Christmas box.. 150

Women's Silk Boot Stockings; high spliced heel, double heel and toe; high boots of real silk; boxed, a pair. 690 Women's fibre silk Boot Stock-

Maids' White Aprons—strong white lawn with hemstitched pocket and hem; each 49c

Women's Georgette Waists Special \$4.44

Newest styles, tailored and dressy, lace trimmed and embroidered: most desirable colors.

-Economy Section-3rd floor.

In the ECONOMY SECTION Underprice Sale

\$14.95 Worth from \$22.50 to \$32.50

Women's Dresses

Silk Dresses! Satin Dresses! Serge Dresses! Tricolette Dresses! Jersey Dresses! Also Combinations!

A big assortment to choose from; all new, and \$14.95 big bargains at.. \$100.00 foor.

Women's Suits Special \$22.50

Stylish models, excellent materials, splendidly made; exceptional values at the advertised price.

Women's 50c Mercerized Liste Stockings; black, dark brown and white, wide garter top, double heels and toes; 34c

Children's 40c fine ribbed Stock-

Boys' Blouse Waists of strong percales, neat patterns, collar attached; special,

each...... 69c Boys' heavy black ribbed Stockings, very strong and durable; pair...... 190

PETTICOATS Women's heavy knit Petticoats, dark patterns with contrast

Big Sale of Men's Fine Shirts Tomorrow!

Shirts worth from \$1.75 to \$2.50 at

Economy Section, Third Floor

A complete and varied assortment of Playthings for boys and girls, including Character Dolls, Dolls" Beds, Furniture, Carriages, Pianos, Tea Sets, Mechanical and Electrical Trains, Automobiles, Kiddie Kars and Sport Accessories; Erector Sets, Magic Sets, Puzzle Sets, Auto Sand Cars, Knitting Sets, Mother Goose Blocks and Boomerangs.

Do you want \$63.75 next Christmas

Put \$2.50 in our Bank the first week and decrease it 5 cents each week and you'll have \$63.75, plus interest. It costs nothing to join our 1919 Christmas Club. It is the sure way to have money next Christmas.

If you are a member of our 1918 Christmas Savings Club and have not received your check come in and get it any day, as they are now ready. -The Loveman Bank



Double Coupons

Sterchi's On All Accounts Paid At Our Office

Here's a Chance

Fill Your Coupon

Book!

TOMORROW--Wednesday, Dec. 18

Sterchi Brothers Co.

The South's Largest Furniture and Music Store

701-703-705-707 Broad Street